

# Bruce Catton Says:

## U. S. to Control Cotton Conclave With Wallace's Subsidy Plan

WASHINGTON.—Within a few days, the State Department will formally invite the world's cotton-exporting countries to send representatives to a big cotton conference in Washington some time this summer.

## New Farm Measure May Be Vetoed Say Reliable Sources

### President Considering Disapproval of Huge Program

### ADD COMPLICATIONS

### Creates Problems of Revising the Tax Structure

WASHINGTON.—(AP)—Reports from usually well informed persons that President Roosevelt might veto the \$1.28 billion farm bill threw added complications Saturday into congressional efforts to revise the tax structure.

The chief executive has asserted repeatedly that congress failed last year to keep its promise that new revenues be raised to meet certain farm benefit payments.

He is considering disapproving the pending farm bill, it was said, because the senate wrote into it \$338,000,000 of unbudgeted farm benefit payments—without voting new taxes to finance them.

### New Recovery Program

WASHINGTON.—(AP)—An eight-point program of recovery, designed to put "idle men, idle machinery and idle funds to work," was recommended to the House Ways and Means Committee Saturday by the National Association of Manufacturers.

Noel Sargeant, secretary of the association, presented the program with a declaration that it go far to promote objectives outlined last week by Secretary Morgenthau—that is to increase the flow of capital into private industry and to promote tax equality.

## Erwin, Leach Oil Test Is Shut Down

### Broken Main Shaft in the Water Pump Causes Delay

LEWISVILLE, Ark.—The Erwin and Leach and East Texas Refining company's No. 1 well in section 24-16-24 was shut down again Friday because of a broken main shaft in the water pump. A depth of 3345 feet had been reached.

Thursday the well was shut down because of a broken crown at 3063 feet. The crown was repaired shortly, however.

Operators at the company's Hartson No. 1 in section 23-16-24 were drilling at 2850 feet in sandy shale. Pits were being drilled and locations being cleared at the Cleve Warren No. 1 in section 24-16-24, the Seruggs No. 1 in section 23-16-24 and the Willie Wright No. 1 in section 23-16-24.

The J. C. Stevens-Alton No. 1 in section 30-16-23 was being rigged up for spudding in the surface hole. Ira Dillard of Talco is drilling the well for the Stevens company, an independent concern.

### New Road From Stamps

STAMPS, Ark.—Work has been completed on a road from Stamps to the new oil field, nearest location in which is one and a fourth miles from here.

## Farley Will Speak State Postmasters

### Cabinet Member Slated to Deliver Address at 11:30 Saturday

HOT SPRINGS, Ark.—(AP)—Postmasters of Arkansas, meeting in their 35th annual convention here, prepared to elect their convention of business by 11:30 a. m. Saturday for the scheduled address of Postmaster General James A. Farley.

Approximately 200 attended the opening session Friday and the banquet Friday night, but convention officials predicted the number would be more than doubled for Farley's speech.

The cabinet member was scheduled to arrive here late Friday night and will be the guest of Harvey C. Couch, Arkansas utilities executive, at his Lake Catherine estate.

Friday, the postmasters heard one of their members, Judson Pryor, of Texarkana, urge their co-operation in forwarding "Americanism" especially in the state's schools.

Praising the un-American activities committee under Representative Dies, Pryor told the postmasters that as representatives of the government it was their duty to be "posted on this subject and be able to go into your schools, whether in the city or county, and teach Americanism."

Other speakers lauded the unity of the postmasters organization. The program calls for the election of officers and selection of next year's convention site before listening to Farley's address. Afterward they will pose for a group picture on the Eastman hotel lawn with their chief.

This, in case you had overlooked it, explains Secretary Wallace's eagerness to get his cotton subsidy plan okayed. If that plan had been knocked out, the invitations would not have been sent. For the subsidy plan is America's one big ace in the hole.

America's cotton exports formerly ran around 7,000,000 bales a year. This year they are down to 3,500,000 bales, lowest figure since the 1880s. Yet world consumption of cotton has been steadily rising. America has taken an even worse licking than the figures themselves indicate.

U. S. Aims At High Exports  
The conference is being called in an effort to get the cotton-exporting countries—Egypt, India, Brazil, the Argentine and British Uganda—to agree on certain definite percentage allotments. America hopes to get an allotment that will enable her again to hit the 7,000,000-bale export mark. And here is where the subsidy plan comes in.

At the conference, Uncle Sam will be able to talk the world cotton trade. If we can get it through a friendly agreement, well; if we can't, we're going to subsidize our exports—and, because we're the most efficient producers anyway, and produce the best cotton, AND because we have the most money, we can lick the pants off all of you at that game.

The State Department has spent a couple of months sounding out the different cotton countries about the conference. Finding them all willing to confer, it is now drafting the formal invitations.

### Did Money Lure Bergdoll Home?

Records of the alien property office in the claims division of the Department of Justice show why Grover Cleveland Bergdoll was willing to come back to America and face the music.

During the war, the alien property custodian seized Bergdoll's riches, which are still being held. They are listed today as follows:

Cash in the U. S. Treasury, \$308,284.33; 20 parcels of real estate, appraised in 1934 at a current value of \$146,450; eight mortgages, having a 1934 value of \$19,500; miscellaneous stock, worth today some \$7000; and certain stock in the former Bergdoll Brewing Co., value of which is unknown.

Whether Bergdoll gets all of this depends partly on the determination of his citizenship. If an American citizen, he can collect 100 per cent; if not, he is limited to 80 per cent.

But the catch in the whole thing was that, as long as he was a fugitive from justice, he didn't have a chance to collect a penny's worth. By coming back to stand his rap he will become able to lay his claim to close to half a million dollars' worth of property.

### Labor Armistice Looks Hopeless

The peace conference between the A. F. of L. and the C. I. O. will be resumed in the near future. Conversations between various leaders on both sides have been going on all through the recess enforced by John L. Lewis's preoccupation with the soft coal situation. High authorities, both in the administration and in the two labor movements, are expressing considerable optimism.

Nevertheless, the prospects for an actual peace treaty, or even for an armistice, are exceedingly dark.

Since the conference was suspended, the chasm between the two organizations has grown wider rather than narrower. The Green-Lewis scrap was a primary factor in the long coal shutdown. The A. F. of L. is still pressing for Wagner against charges and Lewis's charges against certain A. F. of L. officials in that connection, certainly did nothing to bring harmony any closer.

## Wildlife Group to Hold a Fish Fry

### Members of Game and Fish Commission Are Invited

Lloyd Spencer, president of the Hempstead County Wildlife Association, will be host at a fish fry for members of the game and fish commission, next Wednesday night at the Hope Country Club. Every member is urged to be present as preparations have been made for the entire membership.

D. N. Graves, Secretary, Tom Mull, Educational Supervisor, and Dick Jackson, representing this district on the Arkansas Game and Fish Commission, have been invited as special guests; also Dick Huddleston, President of the Arkansas Wildlife Federation, and the Bowles-Miller Wildlife Association of Texarkana.

### Fantastic Speeds Made by Cars Carrying Liquor

OKLAHOMA CITY, Okla.—(AP)—Running whisky into Oklahoma has become a streamlined proposition, carried on with "souped-up" cars which make fantastic speeds along curving hill roads.

Speedometer needle spurs up from 60 to 70, 75 or 80 or even more miles an hour when "the law" swings into chase. Witt Ellis, Miami police chief, reported recently a city scout car was outdistanced, at 80 miles an hour, by a suspected liquor runner. Overized motors often are fitted into light coupes by the runners. Some of the coupes can carry a ton of liquor.

### A Thought

Happiness is neither within us only, or without us; it is the union of ourselves with God.—Pascal.

# Hope Star

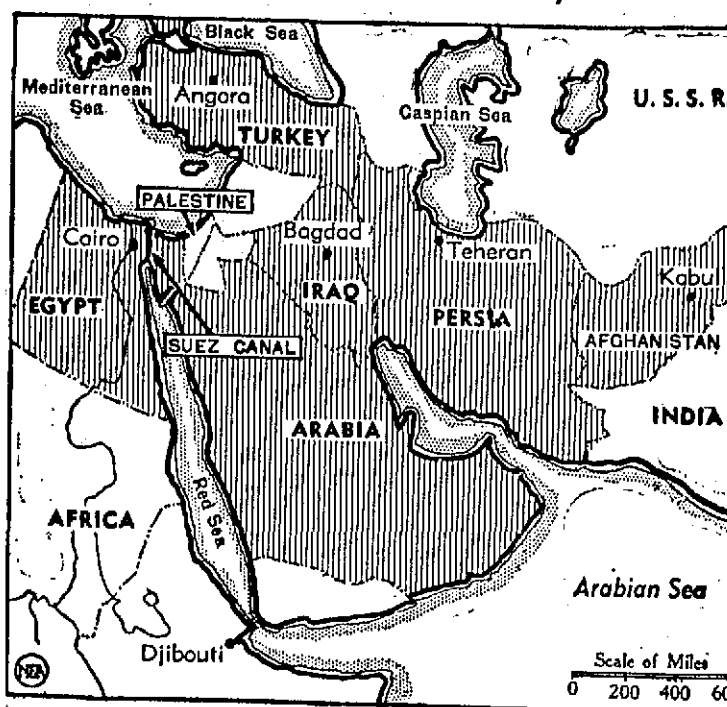
WEATHER — ARKANSAS—Fair and cooler Saturday night, Sunday fair, warmer in northwest portion.  
HOPE, ARKANSAS, SATURDAY, JUNE 3, 1939

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# ASHDOWN HOTEL FIRE

## 'Moslem Bloc' Planned by Britain



To supplement British-French security front, England attempts to line up Moslem nations of Egypt, Persia, Iraq, Arabia, and Afghanistan, shaded on above map, into bloc against Nazi and Fascist expansion. Already in control of Palestine, with friendly French in Syria, Great Britain would thus safeguard vital Suez Canal area and transportation route to India.

## Troy Taylor Hurls No-Hit Ball Game

### Beats Hardage in Pitcher's Duel Here Friday Night

Troy Taylor of the Bruner-Ivory Handle company softball team pitched a no-hit no-run game here Friday night to shut out the Leo Robins team, 2 to 0.

Earlier in the season, Troy's brother, Roy Taylor, hurled a no-hit no-run performance. Troy struck out 11 batters and issued but one walk. Chester and Frank Ramsey collected the total number of hits off H. C. (Hack) Hardage by getting two each.

Taylor of the Bruner team was assisted by two brilliant defensive plays on the part of Jack Fountain, shortstop.

The Leo Erosion team defeated Geo. W. Robinson, 11 to 2, in the second game. Sweeney's pitching for the Leo Erosion team was a feature of the game. Smith hurled for the losers with Booth catching.

## Execution Date Set by Governor

### Joel Carson to Die June 30 for Slaying of J. B. Keller

LITTLE ROCK.—Joel Carson, 29, who shot to death J. B. Keller, State hospital guard, May 1, 1938, in escaping from the institute, will forfeit his life for the crime in the Tucker Prison Farm electric chair June 30. The execution date was set by Governor Bailey Friday.

The Supreme Court denied Monday Carson's petition for reversal of its decision affirming his death sentence in Pulaski First Division Circuit Court.

Sylvester Williams, 22, negro, also is scheduled to be electrocuted June 30 for the rape-murder of Miss Irene Taylor, 19, of Altogether, Jefferson county, May 5.

## Yerger Singers Will Be Heard Over Radio

The Yerger High School N. F. A. chapter will be on the air over KTHS, Hot Springs, Sunday evening June 4, at 7 o'clock. The singers, W. C. Eister, Thomas English, C. L. Flounoy, and A. J. Piggee, who won the 1939 vocational quartet, contest at the state convention at Pine Bluff, and who will represent the N. F. A. chapter of Arkansas at the national meeting at Bordentown, N. J., and at the World's Poultry show at Cleveland, Ohio, in August will sing.

Amos Henry, the president of the local chapter, will recite his essay on the "New Day in Agriculture." Henry was awarded second place with a very close score, contest at the state convention on his essay. He is state treasurer.

J. A. Harris, vocational teacher, will be in charge of the program.

### Used To Them

MEMPHIS, Tenn.—(AP)—Whispering spectators in City Judge William Bateman's court bring an impatient rap of the gavel—but babies can cry all they want.

## Hot Springs Man Dies of Injuries

### Dr. O. J. MacLaughlin Is Fatally Injured in Car Accident

HOT SPRINGS.—(AP)—Dr. O. J. MacLaughlin, 41, Hot Springs physician, died early Saturday of injuries suffered Friday night when his automobile skidded on wet pavement and left the highway on the outskirts of the city.

## Wallace Is Rapped by Cotton Buyers

### New Orleans Association Criticizes Export Subsidy Plan

NEW ORLEANS.—(AP)—Caustically criticizing the cotton export subsidy plan, the New Orleans Spot Cotton Merchants Association charged Friday the proposal would place the secretary of agriculture in control of foreign and domestic prices of American cotton.

In an open letter to Secretary Wallace, the association said such "a condition should not be expected or desired in a democratic nation."

The letter was titled an "answer" to the secretary's speech at Little Rock May 26, and was signed by Harry Smith, vice president of the association.

## MIND Your MANNERS

Test your knowledge of correct social usage by answering the following questions, then checking against the authoritative answers below:

1. Is it necessary for a bride who has a church wedding to invite all the wedding guests to the reception?
2. If there is dancing at the reception, does the groom dance first with his bride, his mother or the maid-of-honor?
3. If you receive an invitation to a home wedding, should you answer it?
4. If a bride is telling you about her wedding gifts, should you say, "and what did so-and-so give you?"
5. When you send a wedding gift to a bride, is it good taste to write and say, "I wish I could have brought you something nice?"
6. What would you do if—Several members of a family send you a wedding gift together. Would you—
  - (a) Write one and ask her to thank the rest?
  - (b) Write one and not mention the others in the thanks?
  - (c) Write each one a note?Answers:
  1. No.
  2. The bride.
  3. Yes.
  4. No.
  5. No.
  6. Best "What Would You Do" solution—(c).

## Three Are Injured As Freight Train Derails Near Here

### H. M. McDonald, 56, Conductor Is Believed Seriously Hurt

### NO CAUSE IS GIVEN

### Caboose and One Empty Car Leaves Track Near Sheppard

Three Missouri Pacific railway trainmen were injured, one believed seriously, Friday afternoon when the caboose and an empty car of freight train No. 65 derailed and overturned at Sheppard, 10 miles west of Hope.

H. M. McDonald, 56, of Little Rock, conductor of the train, was believed critically injured from shock and internal injuries.

Bruce McLendon, sustained cuts and bruises about the body, and W. H. White, 58, also of Little Rock, another brakeman, sustained a fractured collarbone and a broken rib.

All three men were taken to Michael Meagher hospital in Texarkana.

The derailment occurred about 2 o'clock Friday afternoon, and caused blockage of Missouri Pacific passenger train No. 7 for more than two hours before the track was cleared.

Railroad officials did not state the cause of the derailment.

## Tappings Indicate Life on Submarine

### Vast Array of Ships Are Pushing-Rescue Operations

BIRMINGHAM, Eng.—(AP)—Despite abandonment of hope by builders of the submarine Thetis, the Admiralty announced Saturday that divers reported faintappings on the hull of the vessel in which 90 men are entrapped. Theappings were heard at 2 a. m.

As a consequence of these faint signs of life, the Admiralty directed a vast array of rescue ships to push forward their operations throughout the night in attempts to raise the stern of the craft "when slack water provides the next opportunity."

Men Considered Dead  
Builders of the vessel had given up for dead the men aboard her. It had been estimated that at the expiration of 36 hours under water—20 minutes before theappings were reported—haunted, Low tide was not expected until 6 a. m., and this would be more than four hours beyond the 36-hour deadline.

Earlier a naval officer arriving at Liverpool hospital with one of the four survivors of the accident had said that salvage would be deferred until dawn and that hope had been abandoned by squads of workers as well as the submarine builders. Ambulance squad workers were dismissed and pier lights were extinguished here.

"I am sorry but there is no hope for the men remaining in the submarine," Sydney Woodward, secretary of the Cammell Laird shipyard, said brokenly to a crowd dotted with wives and relatives of the seamen and civilian occupants of the vessel.

Four of those who were in the vessel were saved through use of the Davis "Lung" apparatus. Three others were said by a lifeboat crew to have perished in an attempt to follow the four to the surface.

No Explanation Given  
Though there was no official explanation of the accident, these were the salient facts of the disaster:

Search for the new vessel was started three hours after she submerged in a test dive preparatory to being turned over to the British Admiralty.

At 7:50 a. m. Friday, the Thetis was discovered. A 265-foot vessel, she lay in 130 feet of water with 18 ft of the tail above water at a 45 degree angle. The tail disappeared with a strong tide at dusk, Friday, and failed to reappear.

Up until late Friday, the Admiralty had expressed confidence the men would be rescued. Before the stern went out of sight there had been attempts to cut holes to let out stale air and admit a fresh air supply to the entombed men. A hawser was attached to the submarine in an effort to lift it up further, but it snapped under the strain.

Members of a North Wales lifeboat crew which visited the chill, searchlight scene returned with the story that three occupants of the Thetis had perished in attempting to follow to the surface the only four survivors. Their narrative suggested that others died desperately in trying to save themselves with the Davis "lung" apparatus.

Never before, said the lifeboat men, had they seen such a heart-rending scene.

(Continued on Page Three)

## Moe Annenberg Is Target Chicago Tax Investigation

### Makes Fortune on Racing Ponies Without Using Wagers

### By MADELIN BRITZSTEIN NEA Service Special Correspondent

PHILADELPHIA.—The complex financial affairs of Moe L. Annenberg, the man who makes millions out of race horses without betting on them, are about to go before a federal grand jury in Chicago.

On June 5, this body begins winnowing through a mountain of data on Annenberg, much of which was compiled by the Department of Justice in Washington. The task will be to determine whether Annenberg owes the government any back taxes on his fabulous income in the years between 1933 and 1936, and whether, if so, the evasion involved a deliberate effort to defraud the government.

Moe Annenberg is a pleasant lean, gray-haired, 61-year-old man who never gambles. He places no bets, owns no tracks, runs no horses, makes no books. But he has built into a business, estimated at \$50,000,000 a year, the furnishing of information to those who do.

Meets All Joe Toot's Needs  
The horse player, whose name is legion or sucker, according to the point of view, dumps perhaps a billion and a half dollars a year into bets. But before he does so, he requires a lot of information about results, odds, weights, track conditions, jockeys, past performances, and hereditary history of the nags who carry his dough.

That is where Moe Annenberg comes in. He provides it all.

If your horse player—call him Joe Toot—wants the Daily Racing Form, published in six U. S. cities and Toronto each day at from 25 cents to \$1 a copy—that's Annenberg.

If Joe Toot wants an abridged edition at a dime, called variously the Racing Guide, Daily Racing Record, or Telegraph in various cities—that's Annenberg.

If Joe Toot is content merely to follow the "house copy" of these sheets or to follow the race horse wire stories of Nationwide News Service, Inc., posted in perhaps 2000 pool rooms, barber shops, lunch rooms, or "bookie joints" where the racing fraternity hangs out—that's Annenberg.

If Joe Toot is a New Yorker and follows the Morning Telegraph, a sporting paper specializing in the track at 25 cents—that's Annenberg.

If, in one of the aforesaid horse emporia, Joe Toot listens in as an authoritative voice "calls" each race from a loudspeaker while it is in the process of being run, and follows with official results—that's Annenberg.

Also Publishes A Newspaper  
And Moe Annenberg is also publisher of the powerful and voluminous Philadelphia Inquirer—one of the big daily newspapers in America.

These complex services, all strictly legal, though the betting based on their information is in many places illegal, are believed to yield (exclusive of the Inquirer) a gross return of \$50,000,000 a year. The betting parlors, for instance, pay rentals estimated at between \$300 and \$800 a week for the announcer service.

Secretary of the Interior Harold Ickes, in a Pennsylvania political speech last fall, said Moe Annenberg has one of the largest incomes, if not the largest, of any man in the world. Ickes estimated it at \$8,000,000 a year. It had been guessed as higher than that of the fabulously maharajahs of India—up to \$15,000,000 a year.

It all began on a large scale 20 years ago when Moses Louis Annenberg bought the Daily Racing Form Publishing Co. and the Morning Telegraph. Now, as president of the Cecilia Co., named after his wife—the former Cecilia Friedman of Chicago—he operates through it the Nationwide News Service, Inc., the Radio Guide, the Screen Guide, Official Detective Stories, and Click.

His racing publications and "call" service are used in 42 states, 300 cities, and at least 2000 locations, and are the sixth largest customer of long distance telephoning.

Rival Calls Him Monopolist  
A Chicago rival, the Bulletin Record Co., has accused Annenberg of monopolizing the off-field and trying to put the rival out of business.

In Pennsylvania a legislative committee (Continued on Page Three)

## CRANIUM CRACKERS

Poem Puzzle  
Can you interpret this poem by defining the words ending in "oon?"

The chief took up a macaroon  
And handed it to his patron,  
A dark and handsome young dragon,  
Who banqueted with his platoon.  
Answers on Page Two



Moe Annenberg; sketch shows Philadelphia newspaper publisher and operator of racing news service who is target of Chicago tax investigation.

## Britain Issues Call for Youths Age 20

### First Peace-Time Conscription in History of the Nation

LONDON, Eng.—(AP)—Great Britain Saturday started registering 20-year-old men who are to be called upon for military training in the first peace-time conscription in the nation's history. Notices to men in the required age group to register were published, broadcast and announced on billboards.

Three-Power Negotiations  
PARIS, France.—(AP)—Soviet Russia's reply of Britain's proposals for participation in the British-French front was described by informed diplomatic sources Saturday as centering principally around "corrections" in the text in order to provide automatic guarantees for three Baltic states.

Sources close to the French foreign office said that Moscow negotiations were in accord with London and Paris on the advisability of a mutual assistance pact.

## Neil Martin Passes Air Corps Examination

### FAYETTEVILLE, Ark.—Neil Martin, of Texarkana, four-letter athlete at the University passed the physical examination for entrance in the United States Army Air Corps Friday. He will attend a training school during the next six months. He was captain of the basketball team last season and outstanding in track, tennis and football. He will receive his bachelor's degree in business administration Monday.

## Even Balking Mule Can't Cope With Truck Driver

BUTTE, Mont.—(AP)—"You've got to know just what to say," explained the pleased-with-himself truck driver to the astonished throng of traffic jammed citizens as he whispered in the mule's ear; and led him away, pleasantly.

The long-eared one chose to balk crosswise of a main street, completely blocking the narrow thoroughfare.

Other drivers and the perplexed owner had coddled him; talked sweetly, then growled; had twisted his ear and then everything but build a fire under him before the mule-wise truck driver came along with his whispering stunt.

## Cotton

NEW ORLEANS.—(AP)—Cotton for July opened Saturday at 8.99 and closed at 9.03.  
Spot cotton dull and unchanged, middling 9.40.

## 3-Story Building Is Guttured by Fire Early Saturday

### Hotel Was Only Recently Bought by Hope Man, Sheriff Says

### STUDY ARSON ANGLE

### Ashdown Sheriff Denies Rumors That Negro Is Being Held

ASHDOWN, Ark.—(AP)—Fire destroyed an unoccupied Ashdown hotel, a three-story building, here early Saturday morning and sheriff's officers are working on a theory that the blaze was of incendiary origin.

The hotel, closed for some time, was acquired recently by Earl Jarvis of Hope. Jarvis moved his first load of furniture into the building Friday, preparatory to re-opening the hostelry.

### Sheriff's Story of Fire

Sheriff J. G. Sanderson of Ashdown told The Star in a telephone conversation Saturday from Ashdown that the hotel caught fire about 1:30 o'clock and the remains of the building were still burning. He said the hotel was known as the "old Johnson hotel," and that it was located on Front street.

The sheriff said the building was formerly owned by A. Goldsmith of Ashdown, but that he had recently sold the building to Jarvis of Hope. The sheriff said the fire gained much headway and that all three stories were ablaze when first discovered. Efforts to extinguish it proved futile.

He said vacant lots were on both sides of the destroyed building and that the blaze did not threaten other structures.

Sheriff Sanderson denied rumors that a negro was held in jail after being shot in fleeing from the building.

"There has been no formal charge filed against anyone as yet," the sheriff said.

"We are working on a theory of arson and I think we have some good leads—but I am holding no one at present and no formal charge has been filed," he declared.

## Texas Passes New Pension Measure

### Legislature, However, Makes No Provision to Finance It

AUSTIN, Texas.—(AP)—Texas embarked on a new, far more liberal old age pension program Friday, but the question of financing it remained unanswered.

Gov. W. Lee O'Daniel signed a bill removing some of the financial restrictions formerly imposed on prospective pensioners. The measure, expected to add 50,000 persons to the state's old age pension rolls, was passed overwhelmingly by the legislature two weeks ago, but the governor waited until the last possible day to act on it.

Texas, with 118,552 persons receiving pensions, stands fourth among the states in the number of pensioners in proportion to population of citizens over 65.

O'Daniel, who advocated \$30-a-month pensions to everyone past 65 in his campaign last summer, repeatedly but vainly has urged a constitutional amendment to include a two per cent general sales tax. The House proposed taxes other than upon sales and suggested they be levied by statute.

Under the bill signed Friday a person would be entitled to a pension regardless of the financial condition of his children. He could qualify even though he had cash up to \$300, life insurance up to \$10,000, a resident farm or city homestead, and personal property up to \$1,000 in single or \$1,500 in married.

Doubt was expressed that the federal Social Security Board would match Texas pension grants under the new plan, in which case, observers said, the legislature probably would restore the law to its former basis.

The governor said: "It is without doubt sound public policy to promise pension liberalization as specified in this bill and then not provide the necessary money to meet the promises but inasmuch as this bill received 139 votes in the House and 81 in the Senate which is sufficient to also pass any kind of tax bill or any constitutional amendment, the lack of my signature would indicate that I questioned the sincerity and good intentions of those 151 legislators."



# Hope Star

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O Justice, Deliver Thy Herald From False Report!

Published every week-day afternoon by Star Publishing Co., Inc.  
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C. E. PALMER, President  
ALEX. H. WASHBURN, Editor and Publisher

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## A Shade Appeals to a Ghost

There must be somewhere in Geneva, among the fine marble buildings that house the physical plant of the League of Nations, a large filing case to which the appeal of King Zog of Albania has recently been consigned.

King Zog's letter to Secretary-General Avenol of the League was a request that the facts of the conquest of Albania be called to the attention of League members, with a request that they refrain from recognizing this conquest achieved by blood and iron and brought about "by all modern means" a state of 44,000,000 has at its disposal when it plans an act of aggression.

In that same file would be numerous documents from Haile Selassie, the King of Kings of Abyssinia, faintly protesting from his English retreat, the occupation by Italian troops of his remote African domain. And beside it somewhere must be the files from China, couched in the polite and gentle language of the Chinese diplomat, asking the League to do something about the invasion of China.

The file grows apace, wherever it is, and yet of course these documents are doomed to no better fate than the yellow and fade, and await the attention of the historians of the future.

These shades of kings and governors are appealing to the ghost of a League, and there is a strange unreality about the whole procedure.

The League still exists, twenty-or-so members still adhere to it and the thinning secretariat staff that still goes through the motions of conducting a going concern.

Far from the shadowy a performance is not entirely in vain. May there not come a time when the nations of the world, weary of the eternally-increasing burden of armament, sick of living beneath the perpetual shadow of crisis, will turn again to try to reconstitute a better way of handling these things than by force and threat?

In its main objectives, the League of Nations has failed. It is easy now to see some of the reasons. Too heavy a dominance by the victors in a great war, too close a tie to the terms of settlement of that war, these are factors of failure which are easy to understand today.

Yet the League has done good work in some fields, has adjusted many minor problems, even though it failed in the great ones. It has not been entirely in vain. The experience gained in the "experiment, noble in purpose," will be a guide-post when the effort comes anew, as it must come some day.

It is a ghost, perhaps at Geneva, but it is a ghost of whose presence men are still constantly aware.

## The Family Doctor

E. M. Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

By DR. MORRIS FISHER  
Editor, Journal of the American Medical Association, and of Hygiene, the Health Magazine

### You Actually Have Fewer Bones as You Mature, But How Many?

The quiz for this week deals with the structure of the human body. Again there are five questions to which 20 points each may be assigned. If you are well informed, you will have at least a score of 60.

1. The skin of the human body weighs, for a man of 150 pounds a total of (a), 10 pounds; (b), 20 pounds; (c), 30 pounds; (d), 40 pounds; or (e), 25 pounds.

2. There are in the body of a man 40 years old the following number of bones: (a), 100; (b), 150; (c), 175; (d), 206; (e), 270.

3. The heart of the average man is as big as (a), grapefruit; (b), an English walnut; (c), a football; (d), an apple; (e), his head.

4. The kidneys are in the (a), stomach; (b), chest; (c), abdomen; (d), back; (e), buttocks.

5. The thymus is a (a), geographical structure; (b), a musical instrument; (c), a gland concerned with growth; (d), a game; (e), an article of wearing apparel.

Answers:  
1. The skin of a human being makes a surface of 20 feet square and weighs about six pounds.  
2. A man, 40 years old, has 206 bones in his body—26 in the spine, 23 in the skull, 25 in ribs and breastbone, 64 in the arms, 62 in the legs, and six in the ears. A baby at birth has 270 bones. As it grows these combine to make eventually a total of 206.

3. The average man's heart is five inches long, three and one-half inches wide and two and one-half inches thick. It weighs 11 ounces. It is thus about the size of the average man's fist.

4. The kidneys are located in the

### "Border Strip Act"

BROWNVILLE, Texas, (AP)—From start to finish the "border strip act" lasts about two days. The alien sheds his clothes on the Mexican side of the Rio Grande. Then he crosses. Immigration officers get him on the U. S. side and lead him to jail. After a quick trial he goes back to the side of the river on which he left his clothes.

### Today's Answers to CRANIUM CRACKERS

Questions on Page One  
Macaroni—a small cake.  
Patron—patron or supporter.  
Dragon—a cavalryman.  
Platoon—subdivision of a military unit.

FOR RENT—Five room house with glassed sleeping porch and bath. Apply to Mrs. Lee Wamack. 1-3tp

FOR RENT—Forty acres pasture. Good fence, water, three miles out, good road. J. V. Moore. 1-3tp

FOR RENT—5 room brick bungalow. Furnished. 523 East Third. Floyd Porterfield. 2-3tp

FOR RENT—Nicely furnished room with or without meals. Mrs. W. M. Reavoc, 803 East Division, phone 189 29-3t

FOR RENT—6 Room House. Furnished or unfurnished. 406 So. Spruce. 5 room house; 3 room apartment Magnolia Addition. Mrs. J. E. Schooley, Phone 38-F-11. 28-6t

### For Sale

FOR SALE—1935 model Tudor Ford sedan, good condition, good tires, sacrifice. Apply at Hope Star. 2-3tc

Summer Special—Select blood-tested White Rocks, Reds, Barred Rocks, Wyandottes, Leghorns, etc. 100—\$4.95. Heavy assorted \$3.50. Heavy bred pullets \$6.95. Cockerels \$5.25. Leghorn Pullets \$9.50. Cockerels \$2.50. Prepaid live delivery. Arkansas Hatcheries, Little Rock, Ark. May 27, June 3-10.

FOR SALE—When you are buying or selling Used Furniture, see Franklin's First. Complete Stock. We pay highest prices for used furniture and sell for the lowest. Franklin's Furniture Store, South Elm street. 31-3t

FOR SALE—250 gallons of sorghum syrup. R. M. Briant. 1-3tp

### Wanted to Trade

WILL BUY OR TRADE for hay press, hay rake and bull rake. If you have one to sell or trade see Vincent Foster. 30-3tc

### NOTICE

RELIANCE LIFE OF Pittsburgh, Pa. ACCIDENT AND HEALTH Insurance SURE PAY  
TALBOT FIELD St., Dis. Mgr.  
Box 44, Hope, Ark. 17M-1M

### Lost

LOST or STRAYED—Hog, Black Gilt weight about 130 pounds around Patton settlement. Reward. Sutton & Collier Sale Barn. 3-3tp

### Legal Notice

Notice is hereby given that the Sweet Potato Plant Beds of T. G. Sutton, Emmet, Ark. Have been examined by an inspector of the State Plant Board and have been found to be free from the potato beetle. Sale of plants from these beds is hereby prohibited, beginning 9:30 a. m. June 3, 1939, by order of the Arkansas State Plant Board.  
Date June 3, 1939.  
Paul H. Miller, Chief Inspector  
ARKANSAS PLANT BOARD  
June 3, 39.

## HIGHLIGHTS FROM LATEST BOOKS

### Camp Discussion Started Parks

Whether vacation time finds you headed for any one of the nation's great parks you can do no better than turn to Harlan James' interesting history and guide, beautifully illustrated, "Romance of the National Parks" (Macmillan, \$3). How the idea to create the parks was first suggested around the campfire of an exploring party in Yellowstone in 1870 is told briefly below.

On Tuesday, September 20, Langford recorded in his diary: "Last night,

and also this morning in camp, the entire party had a rather unusual discussion. The proposition was made by some member that we utilize the numerous sections of land at the most prominent places of interest. One member of our party suggested that if there could be secured by preemption a good title to two or three quarter sections of land opposite the lower full of the Yellowstone and extending down the river along the canyon, they would eventually become a source of great profit to the owners. Another member of the party thought that it would be more desirable to take up a quarter section of land at the Upper Geysers Basin, for the reason that the locality could be more easily reached by tourists and pleasure seekers.

"Mr. (Cornelius) Hedges then said he did not approve of any of these plans—that there ought to be no private ownership of any portion of that region, but that the whole of it ought to be set apart as a great National Park and that each one of us ought to make an effort to have this accomplished. His suggestion met with an instantaneous and favorable response from all, except one . . .

(Thus) the evidence would indicate that Cornelius Hedges, judge of Helena, Mont., was the first to make known the concept of a great national park for all the people.

March 1, 1872, Yellowstone became such a park.

Also an interesting new book on this field is "National Parks of the Northwest" by Martelle Trager (Dodd,

## Ferdinand Roms Alone in Early Morning Hours

CLEVELAND, (AP)—Four a.m. Cleveland's large public auditorium is a vast sea of darkness.

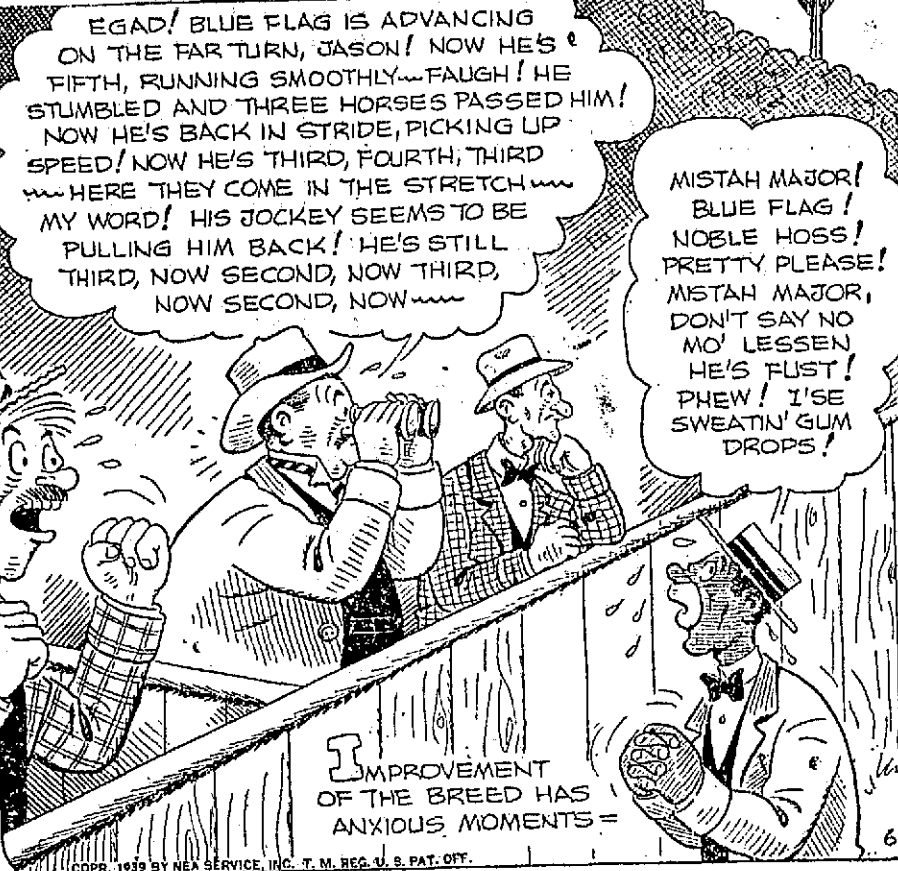
Then admit light glimmers in a far-off corner and the strains of "Ferdinand and the Bull" come rattling through the air.

It's Fred Frey, the piano tuner, who works on the auditorium's nine pianos in the quiet early morning hours.

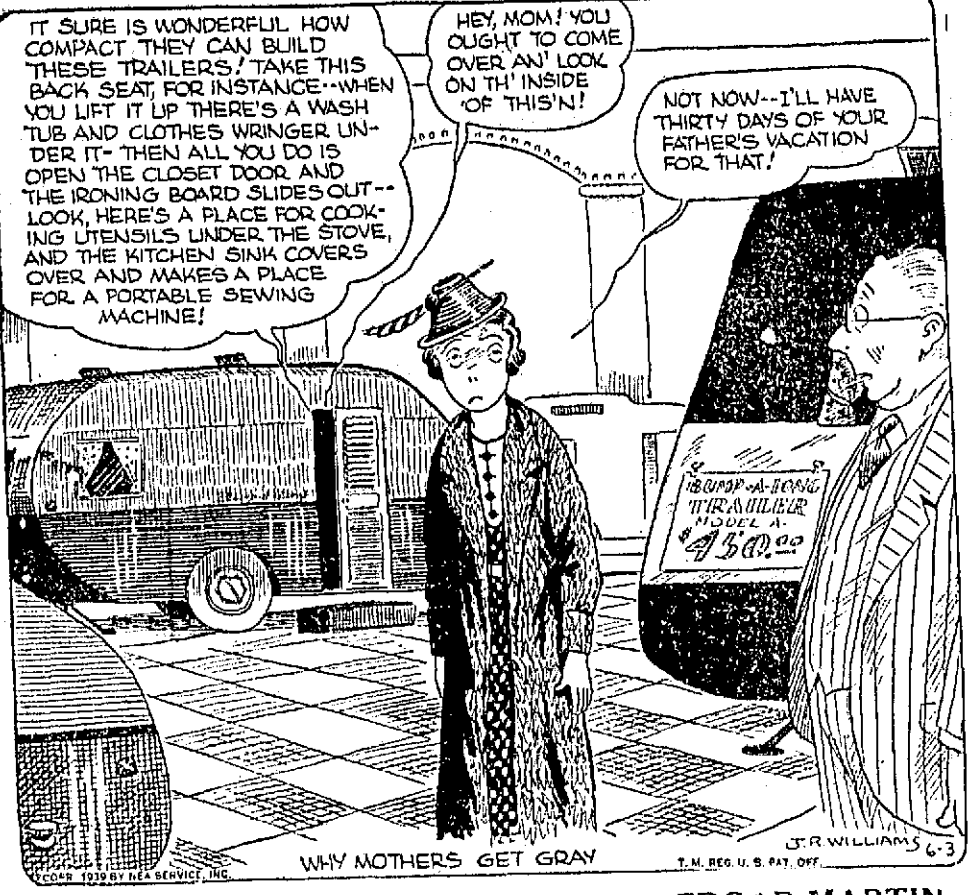
And when "Ferdinand" comes rolling out, it's a sign Frey's task is completed. It's the only piece he knows.

Mead and Co. \$2.50. This is a well-illustrated guide.

## OUR BOARDING HOUSE . . . with . . . MAJOR HOOPLE

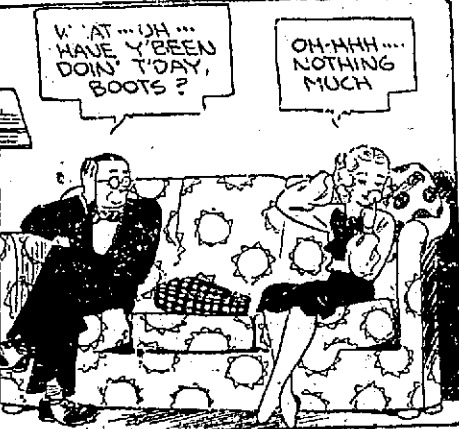


## OUT OUR WAY

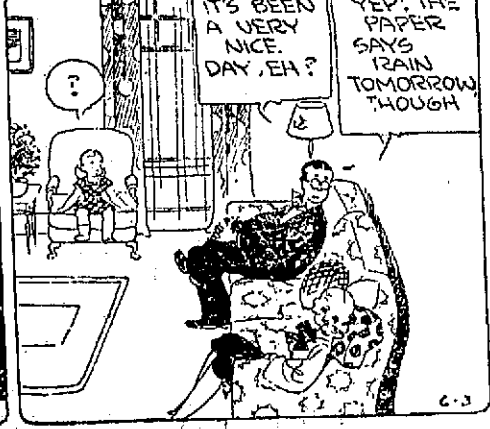


By J. R. WILLIAMS

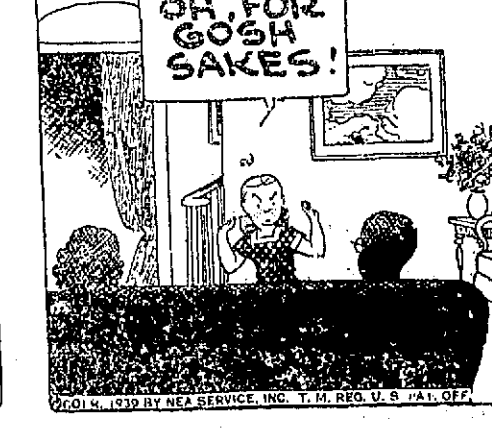
## BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



## Plumb Disgusted



## OH, FOR GOSH SAKES!



## SAY, PROFESSOR—HOW ABOUT A GAME OF CHECKERS?



By V. T. HAMLIN

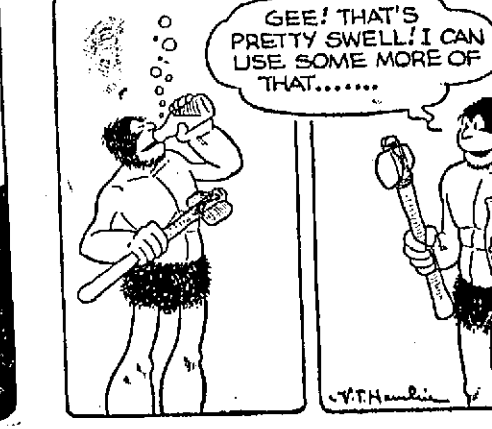
## ALLEY OOP



## FOOEY!



## SAY! BY GUM, THAT STUFF DON'T TASTE SO BAD...Mmm!

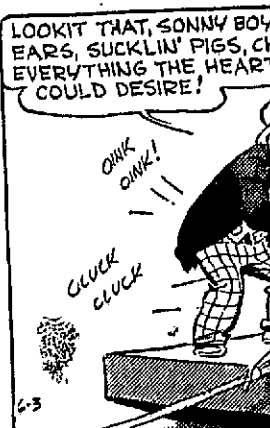


## GEE! THAT'S PRETTY SWEET! I CAN USE SOME MORE OF THAT.....



By ROY CRANE

## WASH TUBBS



## MEANWHILE:



## I GOT IT, MA'AM.



## HERE'S HIS TRACKS GOING TOWARD THE RIVER.



## I KNEW IT! IT'S ONE OF THEM WORTHLESS, THEEVIN' RIVER DRIFTERS AGAIN!



By MERRILL BLOSSER

## FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



## GOSH, I DUNNO—THEY HAVEN'T FINGERPRINTED US YET!



## YEAH, CAP, AND NOW THAT I LOOK BACK ON IT ALL IT WAS PRETTY FUNNY!



## NOT AS FUNNY AS THE TIME WE HUNG OLD MAN FOGLE'S RED FLANNELS FROM THE CITY HALL FLAGPOLE BACK IN 1905!



By FRED HARMAN

## Careful, Tess



## DO YOU MEAN THE POOR CREATURE WILL BE PENNED UP IN A HORRID ZOO?



## DON'T WASTE YOUR SYMPATHY ON THAT ANIMAL! HE'S THE MOST VICIOUS STOCK KILLER!



## NOW, MISS, MAKE YOURSELF AT HOME WHILE WE WORK A BIT!



## ME WISH YOU'D TAKE LION TO ZOO QUICK, RED RYDER!



(CONTINUED)

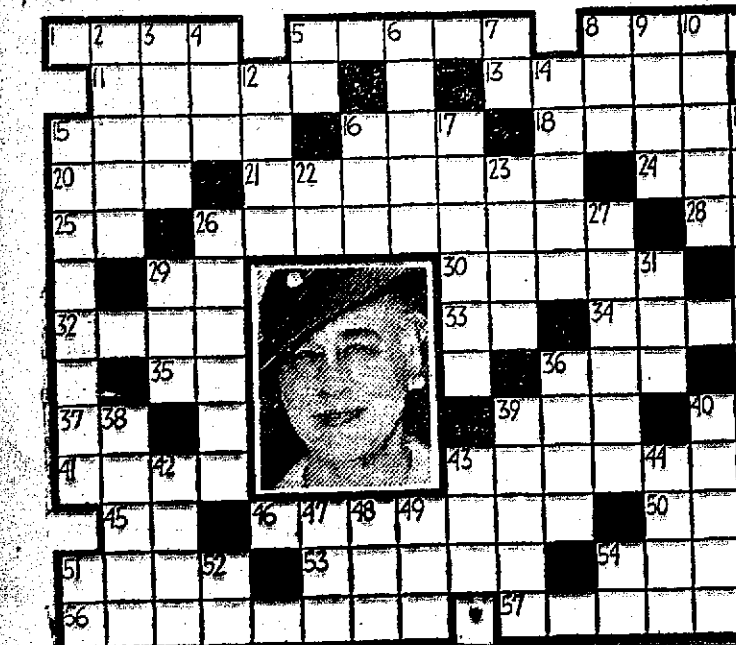
## CLASSIFIED COLUMNS OF OPPORTUNITIES

"The More You Tell the Quicker You Sell"  
• You Can Talk to Only One Man  
• Want Ads Talk to Thousands  
SELL-RENT-BUY OR SWAP  
All Want Ads cash in advance Not taken over the Phone  
One time—2c word, minimum 30c Three times—34c word, minimum 50c  
Six times—6c word, minimum 90c One month—18c word, minimum \$2.70  
Rates are for continuous insertions only.

Wanted For Rent  
WANTED TO RENT—Couple desires two unfurnished rooms. Permanent. Mrs. G. A. Hope Star. 30-3t  
FOR RENT—My residence 510 E. 3rd St. Phone 730. C. M. Agee. 30-3t

## FEMININE DIPLOMAT

HORIZONTAL  
1,5,8, Former stateswoman,  
11 To pickle,  
13 Song,  
15 Cup used in refining,  
16 Fabric,  
18 Billiard shot,  
20 Gold quartz,  
21 Opal glass,  
24 Roof point covering,  
25 New York (abbr.),  
28 Cheats,  
29 Half an em.  
30 Jumbled type,  
32 Ear parts,  
33 Lode,  
34 Indefinite article,  
35 Skittles,  
36 Point,  
37 Eye tumor,  
38 Therefore,  
39 Hawaiian food,  
40 Compass point,  
41 To skim,  
43 Instructor,  
Answer to Previous Puzzle  
the U. S. A.  
16 Hastened,  
17 Post,  
19 She was also  
20 Denmark,  
22 1418,  
23 Gaseous element,  
26 Sieved,  
27 Kind of poisoning,  
29 Vigor,  
31 To remark,  
36 To fly,  
38 Tubular sheath,  
39 Hammer heads,  
40 Intelligence,  
42 Hindi dialect,  
43 Definite article,  
44 Owl's cry,  
47 Upright shaft,  
48 Beer,  
49 Courtesy title,  
51 Road,  
52 Giant king,  
54 Postscript,  
55 Transposed,  
45 Railroad (abbr.),  
46 Kind of boiler,  
50 Upon,  
51 To do again,  
53 Foreigner,  
54 Pillar,  
56 She is the  
— of Wm. J. Bryan,  
57 Correlative of brother,  
VERTICAL  
2 Exorbitant rate of,  
15 She was a member of,  
55 Transposed,





# SOCIETY

Mrs. Sid Henry

Telephone 321

## Just This Minute

Yesterday is gone; tomorrow never comes within our grasp. Just this minute's joy or sorrow, that is all our hands may clasp.

Just this minute! Let us take it As a part of precious price, And with high endeavor make it Fit to shine in Paradise.

Mrs. Lois Dodge and baby daughter, who have been guests of Mrs. B. M. Jones and relatives in Little Rock for the past month, left Friday for their home in Redondo Beach, Calif.

The Y. W. A. of the First Baptist church will meet at six o'clock Monday evening at the church.

Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Barry who were guests of Mrs. May Blackford for the graduation of Miss Martha Eleanor Blackford from high school left Friday for their home in Mountain Grove, Mo. They were accompanied home by Miss Blackford for a vacation visit.

Miss Enola Alexander of the University of Arkansas, Fayetteville, has arrived for the summer vacation with her parents, Dr. and Mrs. W. R. Alexander.

The many friends of Miss Mary Carrigan, will be glad to know that she is able to return to her home, after a stay in a Shreveport hospital, where she has received treatment for a fractured limb.

Among the members of the Pat Cleburne chapter, U. D. C. attending the Brigade meeting and luncheon at Magnolia Friday were Mrs. Chas. Haynes, Mrs. C. S. Lowther, who was made permanent chairman of the organization, Mrs. Fanny Garrett and Miss Zenobia Reed. An original poem by Mrs. George Crews, president Pat Cleburne chapter, received much applause and commendation.

Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Franklin and son, Bobby, are spending a few days visiting in St. Louis, Mo.

Circle No. 2, W. M. S., First Methodist church will hold its June meeting on Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock at the home of the leader, Mrs. John Arnold, North Hervey street.

Mrs. Johnnie McCabe left Saturday morning for Fayetteville, where her son, Edward Jack will receive his AB degree from the University of Arkansas, on Monday, June 5.

Miss Ellen Carrigan left Saturday morning for New York city, where she will make special work at Columbia University, and see the World's Fair.

The Woman's Missionary Society of the First Christian church will hold its June meeting at Fair park, Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock with Mrs. V. A. Hammonds leading the program.

The Executive Board of the Woman's Auxiliary of the First Presbyterian church will meet at 4 o'clock Monday, instead of 3 o'clock as first stated, at the church.

The Joe Vesey circle, W. M. S., First Methodist church will meet at 7:45 Monday night, with Miss Ruth Taylor as hostess at the home of Mrs. D. M. Finley, South Main street.

Circle No. 4, W. M. S., Methodist church will meet at 3 o'clock, Monday afternoon at the home of Mrs. R. M. Bryant, North Washington street. Mrs. Glenn Williams leading.

The Executive Board meeting of the W. M. U., First Baptist church will be held at 3:30 Monday afternoon, followed by the general meeting at 4 o'clock at the church.

Circle No. 1, W. M. S., First Methodist church will meet at 3 o'clock Monday afternoon at the home of Mrs. J. O. Milam, South Pine street. Mrs. J. O. Milam, South Pine street. Mrs. J. O. Milam, South Pine street.

## The Library

The Vacation Reading Club, sponsored by the City Library and the Recreation Program will hold its regular meeting Friday, June 2 at 3 p. m. All boys and girls of the city are invited to enjoy the program that will be given as follows:

- Poem, "Warning to Children," Edgar A. Guest.
- Story for Younger Children, "Jack and the Beanstalk."
- Story, appropriate for boys and girls, "Hot Dogs," by Mitchell V. Charnley from the Big Vacation Book for Boys. Reading by Jessie Clarice Brown.
- Games.
- Chapters 3 and 4 of "White Indian," by Grace Moon.

## NEW THEATRE

SATURDAY ONLY  
First Time in Hope  
LITTLE TOUGH GUYS  
Harry Carey, Frankie Thomas

Also  
"Code Of The Streets"  
with  
James McCallion, Juanita Quigley  
El Brendel, Leon Ames

Also  
KEN MAYNARD—in  
"KING OF THE ARENA"  
No. 14 DICK TRACY RETURNS

SUNDAY & MONDAY  
VICTOR McLAGLEN  
CARY GRANT—in  
"GUNGA DIN"

Dressed in picture hat and flowered frock, Dorothy, daughter of Pennsylvania's Gov. Arthur James, leans forward against rail as she concentrates on society horse show at Devon, Pa.

E. P. Stewart, leader.

Mrs. W. G. Allison is a week-end visitor with relatives and friends in Little Rock.

Circle No. 3, W. M. S., First Methodist church will meet at 3 o'clock Monday afternoon at the home of Mrs. R. M. LaGrone, North Hervey street.

The Alma Kyle Circle of Methodist Missionary Society will meet with Mrs. Garland Darwish, Washington highway, Monday at 4 o'clock. Virginia Crow, leader.

## NEWS OF THE CHURCHES

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH  
Thos. Brewster, Minister

Sunday school 9:45 a. m., to which all are invited. Mr. R. P. Bowen will teach the Men's Bible Class, Sunday and Sunday week.

Morning service 10:55 o'clock, at which time State Senator James H. Pilkinton will address the congregation in the absence of the pastor who will be conducting a class at the Intermediate Presbyterian Camp of Outreach Presbytery.

No evening service and no mid-week service Wednesday.

The Annual Presbyterian Daily Vacation Church School will begin Monday morning at 9 a. m., at the church and all our young people are urged to enroll.

Monthly meeting of the Executive Board of the Woman's Auxiliary, Monday 4 p. m. A goodly number of our intermediates will attend the Intermediate Camp to be held Saturday through Tuesday, closing Wednesday morning.

Sunday week, at the morning hour, Dr. John Crockett, president of Arkansas College, Batesville, Ark., will address the congregation.

UNITED BAPTIST CHURCH  
511 South Elm St.  
C. D. Sallee, Jr., Pastor

"The People Had a Mind to Work," will be the subject for the regular morning worship hour. Bro. W. E. Haney, the efficient pastor of Main Street Baptist church of Pine Bluff, Ark., will preach at both the morning and evening hour.

Sunday School 9:45.  
B. T. C. 7:00 p. m.

"Every Man Stood in His Place," will be the theme for the regular Sunday evening service.

You are invited to attend all of our services.

FIRST CHRISTIAN  
V. A. Hammonds, Pastor

If only half the family were to appear for mealtime duty after day we would do something about it. Less than half those on the roll were present for Sunday school last Sunday, and less than half of those attending stayed for the Communion service. Do something about it this week.

The pastor will speak both morning and evening this Sunday, having returned from a five day vacation trip. Two Old Testament stories will furnish texts for the messages Sunday.

In the morning the story of how Solomon split the difference with sin and lost his kingdom furnishes a background for a sermon on "The Fatality of Sin."

The Executive Board meeting of the W. M. U., First Baptist church will be held at 3:30 Monday afternoon, followed by the general meeting at 4 o'clock at the church.

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## To Be Middies "Color Girl"



Frances Norfleet Moses, junior class president at Sweet Briar College, Va., will be "color girl" at the U. S. Naval Academy's June Week ceremonies at Annapolis, Md. She is from Little Rock, Ark.

of compromise." The service begins at 10:50 and closes promptly at 12 noon. You are invited to join us in the fellowship and inspiration of the Lord's Table at the close of the morning worship hour. Elders for the service are H. F. Rider and E. S. Richards.

The evening sermon, "The Cripple of Ludebar," is based on an incident in the early kingdom of David, in which he befriended a crippled son of Jonathan. All of the ninth chapter of second Samuel is to be used as a text for this sermon. The service begins at 7:45 and closes within the hour.

You will be given a hearty welcome at each of our services Sunday. We are a friendly people. Let us prove it to you.

The regular monthly meeting of the Church Board will be held at the Bungalow on Monday night at 7:45. All members are urged to be present.

The Missionary Society will hold its annual picnic meeting at Fair Park Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock. Mrs. V. A. Hammond is program leader. Officers for the new year will be installed. The losing Circle in the at-tendance and reading contest last year will furnish the refreshments for the meeting.

Every member of the church is expected to attend the Fellowship supper at the Bungalow Thursday night of this week. Dr. L. O. Leet is to be the guest speaker. Special announcements will be mailed early in the week.

ST. MARK'S EPISCOPAL  
Morning prayer by lay reader, Sunday morning 11 o'clock.

Moe Annenberg  
(Continued from Page One)

mission tried to investigate this "Annenberg race horse monopoly," but failed because the books were in Chicago and could not be brought in.

Now the Chicago federal grand jury will try to assimilate a mass of data, attempting to determine whether Annenberg is guilty of income tax evasion or any other crime in building up this vast business.

The fabulous Annenberg came to this country at the age of 5, an immigrant from East Prussia where he was born in Insterberg, February 11, 1878.

With his parents, Tobias and Sarah Greenberg Annenberg, he settled in Chicago, where he went through public schools. He began his career in the traditional American manner popularized by Horatio Alger—selling newspapers, running telegraph messages, and clerking in a grocery store.

The dramatic Annenberg came to the scene, carrying doctors in their lifeboat—for hope had risen in the afternoon when a portion of the Thetis stern was visible.

"We were there for more than four and a half hours, and waited patiently, hoping some more would be able to get away from her," said Robin Williams, coxswain of the lifeboat. "She did not reappear at low tide. Something—the strong tide—had dislodged her from the mud bank in which she apparently stuck nose down, and the tide hitting against the stern pushed her down to the bed of the sea."

"There were rescue vessels of all kinds around. Divers and admirals. As time went on the chances of rescue became more and more slender. We could do nothing, of course, and when we came away no more had left the submarine."

The low early morning tide first made the stern visible. There was a rush of hope then that airlines might be made for escape from the hull, or, failing that, that navy "camels"—buoyant cylinders of compressed air—might be attached to lift the craft to the surface. But at midnight all had been tried and all had been fruitless. The tide dragged divers away from their objectives.

9-19 Drunken Drives  
Number 910 in Louisville

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP)—Police Judge John Brachey's "9-19" club is growing.

More than two years ago he devised a punishment of nine days in jail and \$19 fine for convicted drunken drivers, because, under Kentucky law, it couldn't be appealed.

Police records show 910 persons in the last 25 months have paid the Brachey penalty.

Archbishop John J. Mitty, above, of San Francisco, is possible appointee if Pope Pius should create another American Catholic cardinal. Mitty was an army chaplain during World War and is former bishop of Salt Lake City, Utah.

## Base Vacation Wardrobe on Sports Togs

By MARIAN YOUNG  
NEA Service Staff Correspondent

NEW YORK — The chic woman builds her vacation and week-end wardrobe on a firm foundation of classic sports clothes—the kind of outfits that do not become dated after one season, or even three, and of which she doesn't tire all too quickly.

A simple, perfectly tailored sports suit in a good quality light-weight wool and some equally well-tailored flannel slacks which may be worn with the suit coat form an ideal backbone for any sports wardrobe. Given these as a nucleus, any wise shopper can build an adequate wardrobe for any kind of holiday, from a casual week-end in the country to a long vacation at a swank resort.

It takes careful planning, of course. And a preference for a few things of excellent quality rather than a wide variety of "novelties."

Before you buy a single item, make two complete lists. One of the sports clothes you know you can buy, and the other of the clothes you would like to have eventually. The color scheme selected for the first list should be followed, or at least kept in mind, as you make the second.

Items Should Be Interchangeable  
For example, if you can have a suit, slacks, one sweater and one blouse right now, be sure that the pieces are interchangeable. You ought to plan to wear the sweater and the blouse with the skirt as well as with the slacks. And, of course, the suit coat ought to be perfect when worn with the slacks.

Later on, you'll buy a separate sports coat, perhaps in a plaid, check or striped woolen. You'll be able to wear it with slacks or suit skirt. If the time comes when you feel that you can afford another skirt, let it be in a color that harmonizes with the plain jacket and the more recently acquired plaid.

Never let bargains tempt you to buy a sweater or blouse in a shade which cannot be worn with everything you have. That is, unless your budget is unlimited.

Fill in With Accessories  
Once you have the basic sports clothes, you can begin to acquire small, less expensive novelties with which to make the classics look quite different from time to time. A smart little halter, a gay bandanna, a smart and unusual belt, a cotton knit sweater, or a printed cotton bolero—these, and similar types of accessories, are what you'll be looking out for.

As your one vacation and week-end evening gown, you may choose a foundation type of dress in a sheer, soft chiffon wool. It won't wrinkle when packed and without looking bulky, will provide the warmth usually needed after sundown in the country, at the seashore or in the mountains. To this, you'll add two or three pert little jackets—perhaps a striped taffeta one in red, white and blue, the newest color combination for summer.

These interchangeable sports clothes of good woollens make a vacation and weekend wardrobe which will give years of service. The gray flannel slacks are shown with a pale yellow cashmere sweater and a brown and white tweed jacket. The white suit, right, is worn with a soft green blouse in lightweight wool. The plaid jacket is stunning with the white suit skirt. The green blouse is perfect with the slacks. There are endless mixing possibilities.



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## RAISING A FAMILY

By Olive Roberts Barton

Remember Yourself at 15, and Be Patient With Your Newly Romantic Youngster

Every once in a while I, a grand-mother, dream of a beau I had at fifteen. I have been married to the grandest man in the world for years and years, yet I still dream of that boy. He has become the family tradition. "Now, mother, if you had only married Jack!"

Jack is dead now for twenty years. He never even held my hand. But he was my first love.

I am telling you all this, mother, because I thought you might get a new slant on your fifteen-year-old daughter. She is not a piece of stone. She is not just something to wake up, eat breakfast, and mutter her Latin verbs on her way to school. She is a living, throbbing, vital human being, with most of the capabilities of feeling that a grown woman has.

Most of us were awkward and self-conscious at the age, if you remember. Girls still are. But they are smart enough to cover up now, whereas we didn't know how. But under it all life is opening up, and they are no longer little girls.

I trust these young people more than many mothers do. Given half a chance, they will take pretty good care of themselves.

Don't Expect Confidences  
Parents are afraid of letting young people have too much freedom. And right they are, too, if the restriction does not become a ball and chain to keep them from any normal experience whatsoever.

I recommend the crowd that goes in for healthy mixing, dances, supervised intelligently, sports, movie parties and so on.

But above all, I think I should scrutinize silently and carefully the doubtful company or the too-daring chum. These children are easily led, being so romantic. So keep them safe. But don't forget that you were fifteen once and that it used to be the marrying age. Try to understand your girl. Don't expect all her confidence. But if you try to see her as she is, some of it will be shyly offered, at least. Then keep her trust.

## We, the Women

By RUTH MILLETT

"Popularity" Is Adolescent Craze  
Mothers Can Soothe  
By RUTH MILLETT  
Most young girls worry a lot because they aren't more popular. The bulk of a woman columnist's mail asks one question: "What can I do to be popular?"

Probably nothing could entirely cure this adolescent craze for popularity—but a smart mother could do a great deal to quiet it.

She could show her 16-year-old daughter that to keep up a reputation for being popular, a girl has to give up nearly everything else. She could point out that nice, quiet Jane is married to a much more attractive and successful man than Mae, though Mae was the "most popular girl in town."

The mother might also remember not to say, "She's awfully popular, isn't she?" when another girl's name is mentioned. Or appear too interested in whether or not her daughter had a good time at last night's dance.

Mothers Want to Brag  
Lots of mothers are less concerned with their daughter's real welfare than with their own pride. They want to be able to brag to their friends and to the neighbors that "bring up a popular daughter is one long headache."

If a mother is smart about this popularity business, she isn't likely to have a daughter who grows up to remember her girlhood as the most unhappy time of her life.



Given a foundation evening gown of sheerest wool, like the soft blue one shown here, and several pert little jackets, any girl will be nicely fixed for summer weekends in the country. The striped taffeta jacket, above at right, comes in red, white and blue, summer's patriotic color combination. The lumberjack model, below, is of white eyelet pique. The feather cape, in the model's hand, is in a gay shade of rose.

ularity business, she isn't likely to have a daughter who grows up to remember her girlhood as the most unhappy time of her life.

icycle race, the winner ate 18 eggs, 30 sandwiches, 24 oranges, two pounds of sugar. He drank a bottle of champagne, a bottle of cognac, and 20 bot-

At Sloan says the automobile industry will expand in proportion to national income. So will automobile prices, eh, Mr. Sloan?

A Norwegian woman has come to the U. S. to study fashion so she can take the styles back to her native land. What a terrific shock Norway is in for! Max Eastman, author of "The Enjoyment of Laughter," addressed a meeting of poets. If he taught those fellows how to laugh, he's a master.

After capturing \$500 in a French

## With the County Agent

Oliver L. Adams

The revised estimates of the cotton crop of 1938 as issued by the Crop Reporting Board of the Bureau of Agricultural Economics shows Arkansas 1,349,000 compared to 1,904,000 bales of 500 pounds in 1937. This is an average yield of 304 pounds of lint cotton picked per acre compared to 328 pounds in 1937.

The ginlings of the 1938 crop for Arkansas as reported by the census of May 18, 1939 was 1,358,182 bales.

Watermelon producers will find the Daily Marketing Report for watermelon of value in marketing their crops for its worth.

The daily report shows the price received, the carloads of different shipping points, and consuming centers for different weight melons.

This report may be had by any grower by writing the Federal-State Market News Service, P. O. Box 589, Leesburg, Fla. This report is published in different sections depending on the main source of shipments.

The Cotton Classing school, held annually by the Extension Service in cooperation with the Mid-South Cotton Growers association, will be held this year July 17-22, inclusive. The purpose of this school is to give basic instructions in grading and stapling. In the past those in attendance have been farmers, ginners, cotton buyers, merchants and bankers chiefly, although people with other interests have also attended our school. This school is open to women as well as men. Last year, for example, there were four women who attended the school.

Those in attendance are divided into several groups, partly on the basis of experience, so that the groups average about eight to ten persons each. The Mid-South Cotton Growers association supplies an adequate number of instructors, so that each group is in charge of a government licensed classifier for the week. It is not expected, of course, that a person can become an expert in this short length of time, but he does acquire certain proficiency in classing cotton and many old students return for additional instruction each year. I believe that all in attendance acquire a greater appreciation of the value of good cotton and correct classing.

There is a \$5 fee for all who attend. This fee is necessary because it requires about \$250 or more to defray the expenses of the school.

Any person interested in attending the Cotton Classing school this year may secure special literature or information by writing Charles E. Simmons, Extension Agronomist, College of Agriculture, Fayetteville, Ark.

## So They Say

Manufacturers probably paid out more money at the depths of the depression to employees whose work was not needed than the government did for relief. W. Gibson Carey, Jr., president of the U. S. Chamber of Commerce.

Who is the head of this nation? Is it Franklin D. Roosevelt or is it John L. Lewis? Representative Clare E. Hoffman of Michigan.

I don't drink anything but whiskey, coffee, and water. When I can't get whiskey, I take coffee. When I can't get coffee, I take water. But not very often. James Murphy, pleading guilty to an intoxication charge in Albuquerque, N. M.

P. O. Odom Three esu. "Don't be misled into believing that somehow the world owes you a living. The boy who believes that will wake up some day and find himself working for some other boy who did not believe it. David L. Sarnoff, president of the Radio Corporation.

les of beer. There goes his prize money.

A physician says a woman's foot will be shaped like a horse's hoof in 100,000 years, because of feminine footwear. Henshoes would cost less anyhow, and wear longer.

## WARD & SON

The Leading Druggist  
"We've Got It"  
PHONE 62  
Motorcycle Delivery

In prescription compounding, the patient's life depends upon the freshness of the drugs used; the speed with which the filled prescription is delivered. We take our work seriously—and can be depended upon!—When sick see your doctor.

HERE ALL WEEK—OPENS TONIGHT

## EVANGELINE SHOWS

RIDES—SHOWS—CONCESSIONS  
Showgrounds on Highway 87 East

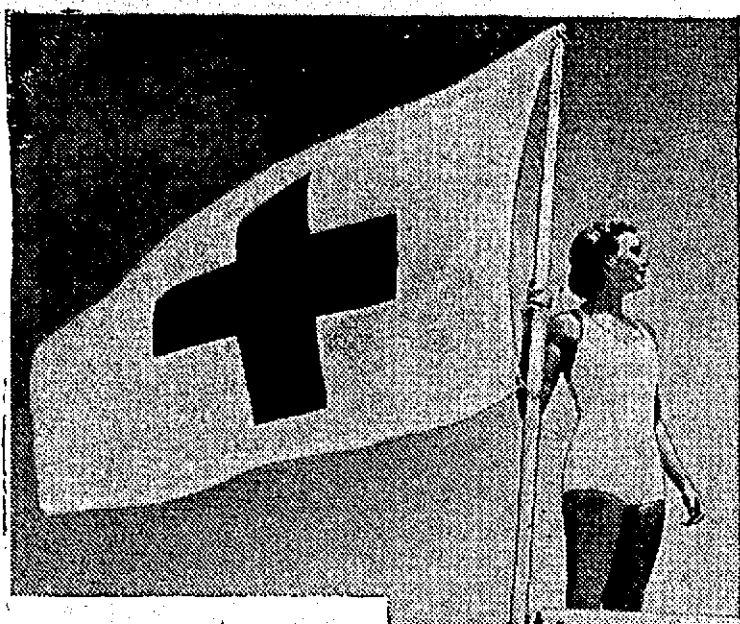


# Life Guard Corps Commanded by Girl Makes Florida Beach Safe for the Swimmers

By NEA Service  
CLEARWATER, Fla. — With the summer swimming season for the entire nation only a few weeks away, a group of young women, the weaker sex, are selecting the skimpiest of bathing costumes in hope of adding an attractive young life guard to their string of admirers.

Yet if beach communities throughout the country would follow the example set by Clearwater, the shoe would be on the other foot as men made preparations to capture the eye of a pretty young damsel with the official life guard saving isles sewed onto the front of her snug-fitting, streamlined swimming suit.

Clearwater not only has a girl life guard, a feat which may be duplicated by beach communities somewhere, through none spring to mind at the moment, but a girl chief of life guards with a corps of 18 men, and possibly an equal number of young women, preparing to work under her supervision.



Only professional woman life guard in Florida is pretty Myrtle (Bunny) Lowery, inset, who also is shown keeping watch from the lookout tower at Clearwater Beach.

**Organizes and Trains Own Life Guard Corps**  
Three children were drowned in a treacherous undercurrent that set in following a summer storm at Clearwater in 1937.

City officials selected "Bunny" Lowery to look after the safety of beach visitors at no salary whatsoever.

She was the only qualified Red Cross lifesaver at hand.

Not only were there no more drownings but nearly 300 children and adults were given swimming lessons and a junior life guard corps organized and trained.

Miss Lowery made an unqualified success of her work and last season returned at a salary to continue her duties.

She graduates this year from the Florida State College for Women at Tallahassee where she is president of the athletic association. She represented the institution at a nation-wide college women's convention in Oklahoma.

Miss Lowery, an expert at all forms of water sports, including aquaplaning, intends to make physical education her life's work.

**Girl Heads Staff of 18 Male Life Guards**

Movie people may have something to say about that, but the larger studios made a test film of Miss Lowery at Silver Springs, Fla., where the clearness of the water is ideal for submarine shots.

Another company has arranged to come to Clearwater early this summer and make a film of her corps in action.

Miss Lowery returns to Clearwater Beach June, this time with 18 male life guards serving under her.

In addition, a bevy of feminine charmers, expertly trained in all forms of aquatic, may be enlisted to patrol the beach, keeping a watchful eye on the safety of the mere men who venture into the water.

So, fellows, if a trip to Clearwater is out of the question, see if you can't prevail upon your city fathers to follow the Florida city's example and install a squad of blonds ad brunettes—and even redheads or two—on your beach this summer.

## Washington Daybook

By PRESTON GROVER

WASHINGTON — Maybe it is Roosevelt luck or Wallace luck, but at any rate the drought is hitting the White House and corn belt just as it did in 1936.

The administration is making a wide open opportunity to show the effectiveness of its farm-aid setup.

Most people don't look upon drought as anything but a calamity but politics finds strange bedfellows and if a drought comes along and crawls under the sheets with Secretary Wallace he is not obliged to complain.

Lately Secretary Wallace has about been written off as a presidential candidate for 1940 because of farm program difficulties. If he came hand-somely to the rescue of the Midwest he might have to be written on again.

And President Roosevelt could expect enhanced popularity in the central states where Republicans in 1938 did in his congressional candidates.

There isn't the slightest intimation in this that any member of the administration is delighted with the appearance of drought. From President Roosevelt down to the last outlying county agent drought means economic loss. But in 1936 it meant political gain and in that light it may show up again this year.

**Wheat and Corn Hit**  
Already both wheat and corn crops have been damaged by a dry spring and a current shortage of rain. Crop prospects shrink with every sunny afternoon. But the result, while hitting individual farmers is to absorb more and more of the surplus of corn and wheat which has troubled the market and the Department of Agriculture for two years or more.

Until recently the prospects were for a healthy new born harvest would come on while the country still had 40,000,000 bushels hanging over from the 1938 crop. The past surplus of corn has swelled pork production so much that the department has been issuing warnings that pork was going to be almost a drug on the market. There has been some unofficial exploration of a barter trade of pork and lard to Germany in exchange for Nazi threshing machines and barbed wire.

But with the shrinkage in prospect now, this carryover may come in handy. Even considering the current surplus, a real drought such as hit in 1934 and 1935 could leave the country shy of corn. That would increase prices of corn and pork at once.

The same goes for wheat, where, until the drought appeared, a normal crop seemed certain to leave the present 270,000,000 bushel carryover untouched.

**Decreases Dairy Surplus**  
Not only does drought shorten the wheat and corn crop, but it decreases

## Paul Harrison in Hollywood

New Child Star Groomed to Succeed Deanna Durbin, Who's a Deb Now

HOLLYWOOD.—Of course there's no way of knowing, just yet, but it looks as if this Gloria Jean, who was 11 years old on April 11, is a pretty sure nominee for important stardom.

There are a lot of things in her favor: She has a phenomenal voice; she already is quite a veteran trouper; she's pretty enough; she has the top role in first-rate picture under the wing of Joe Pasternak, the producer who has guided Deanna Durbin into prominence. As you noticed in "Three Smart Girls Grow Up," Miss Durbin is a celluloid debutante these days and has left the musical prodigy field wide open.

Universal and its Mr. Pasternak got used to thinking up juvenile, Durbin-esque stories—and to collecting fortunes on them—so for some time they have been searching for a successor to the maturing songstress.

They hadn't found anything worth mentioning until the producer's secretary spotted and heard Gloria Jean Schoonover in New York. The girl, then 10, had been taking voice lessons and singing with a small opera company.

Previously, in her home town of Scranton, she had sung for guests from the age of 15 months, and at 5 had begun to warble in public with a band. At 8, after having done nothing but ballads, she suddenly discovered that

es dairy supplies. Dairy products have been in such quantity this year that they are one of the items now being pushed along through experimental relief stamp sales.

A substantial increase in prices would almost certainly diminish the complaints that have come from the farm belt about the administration agricultural program. Dollar wheat is a synonym for heaven to a Dakota farmer, even if the drought hasn't left him so many bushels to sell.

In 1936 President Roosevelt made a personal tour through the farm belt, held conferences with the governors and even met the then Republican candidate for President, Alfred Landon. The Resettlement Administration already had reached the field in force extending relief that tempered the dry wind to many a shorn farmer. The same machinery is available and will go into effect this year if the drought hits appreciable hard-er.

**Eyes Across the Ocean.**  
What kind of eyes does it take to make a trans-Atlantic sky skipper? The owl-like, intelligent orbs at left are those of Capt. Arthur E. La Porte of the Yankee Clipper. In contrast, those of Capt. Harold E. Gray of the Atlantic Clipper, other over-ocean airliner, are keen, piercing, studious.



## Seagull Is Calendar For Washington City

ABERDEEN, Wash.—(AP)—Aberdeen relies on Osma, a pet seagull, for its annual disappearance-re-appearance bird story.

Osma, pet of a bridge crew, always leaves in mid-April for her summer vacation. Usually she's gone 148 days—no more, no less.

Aberdeen residents know fall is about to get underway when Osma comes back. She's expected back on her bridge roost on September 6 this year.

## Hempstead Home Agent

Melva Bullington

Just which of the many leafy, green vegetables the homemaker serves her family is not especially important as long as she serves some kind of the year around.

But finding a number of greens that the family will relish, thus insuring variety for the daily menu is another thing. In this regard, Miss Gertrude E. Conant, extension nutritionist, University of Arkansas College of Agriculture, comes to the aid of the long-suffering housewife with the following interesting suggestion:

Blends of greens offer a range of flavor and make use of small amounts of different kinds. Any greens of about the same tenderness that combine well in flavor can be mixed. Some good combinations are beet and turnip-tops, field cress and spinach, corn salad and mustard greens. Spinach is an exceptionally good mixer. It goes with nearly any greens, but with the strong flavored ones it may be necessary to use from two to five times as much spinach.

Certain varieties of greens supply the same minerals and vitamins more economically than others. In spring and early summer, wild greens are to be had. And home gardens can be planted to produce some sort of greens up until the first frost. Beet tops, chard, spinach, mustard, kale, collards, and turnip tops are all on the list of leafy greens.

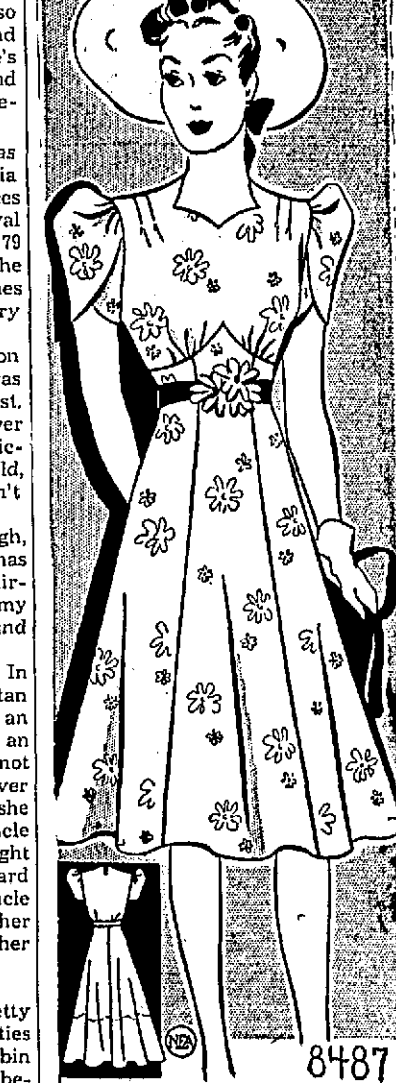
Watercress, endive, lettuce, and cabbage are old and respected members of the salad family. It may be a new idea to some to use tender, mild-flavored spinach leaves, chopped and uncooked, in salads.

The cooking technique recommended for all greens is "cook as quickly as possible, using little or no water. Use the cooking water if that's possible. And after the water starts to boil, leave the pan uncovered."

Through washing through several waters, should be the first step in preparation of any greens. Greens should be salted from the beginning of cooking. Cook beet greens and Swiss chard about 10 minutes, spinach, 6 to 8 minutes. Other greens accordingly, until wilted and tender. If stems are included, cooking takes a

## Today's Fashion Hint

Here's the Smartest Thing to Wear at Summer Parties



By CAROL DAY

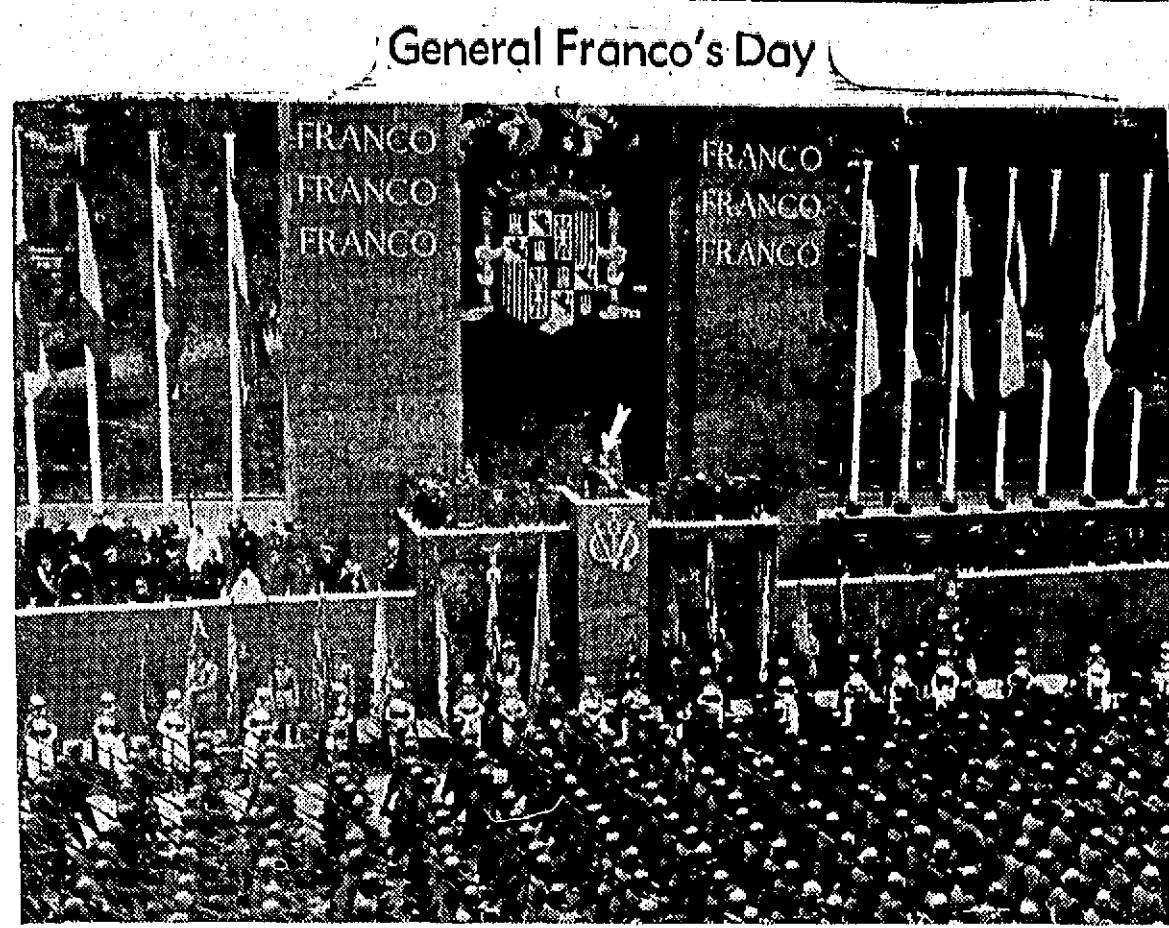
For an afternoon of bridge, or a very important tea date, make it in the short length. For dancing, make it in formal length, billowing about your feet seductively, with the rhythm of your motion. Either way, the dress in Pattern 8487 is fashion's favorite for summer festivities, and to get a fashion so smart, in a pattern you can quickly and inexpensively make yourself, is indeed a triumph.

The square, shallow neckline, the petal-like sleeves, the microscopic waistline, high and pointed in the front, all have the Victorian charm that's now so much the rage, and they are all extremely becoming to the young and slim. Make this of organdy, eyelid embroidery, net or taffeta, and tie a velvet ribbon around your waist.

Pattern No. 8487 is designed for sizes 12, 14, 16, 18 and 20. Size 14 requires, for formal length, 6 1/2 yards of 39-inch material without nap; 5 1/2 yards, without nap, for afternoon length.

The new SPRING and SUMMER PATTERN BOOK, 32 pages of attractive designs for every size and every occasion, is now ready. Photographs show dresses made from these patterns being worn; a feature you will enjoy. Let the charming designs in this new book help you in your sewing. One pattern and the new Spring and Summer Pattern Book—25 cents. Pattern or book alone—15 cents.

For a pattern of this attractive model send 15c in coin, your Name, Address, Style Number and Size to Hope Star Today's Pattern Bureau, 211 W. Wacker Drive, Chicago, Ill.



Leaving no doubt of whose "big day" it is, the walls of the reviewing stand shout "Franco, Franco, Franco, Franco, Franco, Franco" as Spain's dictator (arrow) watches massed Italian soldiers in the long-awaited victory parade in Madrid.

## General Franco's Day

CLUB NOTES

**Columbus**  
The Home Demonstration club met at the home of Mrs. Tommy McCorkle in Columbus May 15, 1939 at 2:30 o'clock.

The house was called to order by our president Mrs. White. Mrs. R. F. Caldwell gave the devotion.

Group singing led by Mrs. Horace Ellen.

Fourteen members answered the roll call.

The secretary Mrs. David Mitchell reported on our finances and brought forth a record of \$8.50 to the clubs credit in the treasury.

The main topic of discussion for the meeting was the care and proper storing of our winter clothing. After which the club was turned into a dress rehearsal for the annual participating.

The dress revue consisted of 11 dresses, eight adult and three child's dresses.

Quite a bit of fun was had in prom-

little longer. The shortest possible cooking period reduces the amount of vitamin loss by heating. Cooking water should be used if possible to save the vitamins and minerals dissolved in it. Leaving the lid off helps to retain green color.

**English's Deb's Mother Frowns On Late Hours**

LONDON.—(AP)—Queen Elizabeth's cousin, Mrs. Geoffrey Bowes Lyon, is heading a campaign by London society hostesses against late hours for debutantes.

She's decided that at the dance she's giving next month for her 19-year-old daughter Sarah the orchestra must stop playing at one a. m. instead of the more usual two or three o'clock.

Plans were made for the trip to Bolton in June where we will participate in the countywide dress contest.

Mrs. C. R. White and Mrs. L. K. Boyce were appointed to see the school board about getting a bus and driver for transportation.

The recreational hour consisted of some interesting contests which were jointly won by Mrs. C. R. White and Mrs. Horace Ellen, each receiving a lovely tea towel.

The hostess then served delicious devils food cake and ice cream.

All reported a lovely afternoon after which we adjourned to meet with Mrs. Horace Ellen in June.

## DATE WITH DANGER

BY HELEN WORDEN  
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Yesterday, Clem Shirley and Martin quarrel when Martin threatened to blackmail her. A few minutes later, Mary Franklin finds Duke dead, shot, she grabs Clem's leg and revolver and calls her paper, but none of them.

**CHAPTER XXII**  
The anonymous call giving the Gazette news of Duke Martin's murder threw the city desk into a frenzy.

"Pete, get the clips on Duke Martin and make it snappy," bawled Crossie irritably, though he admitted being frankly sceptical about the mysterious message.

"Wishful thinking on the part of some crank who'd like to see Duke bumped off," he sourly told Nate Johnson, his assistant editor. "But just on general principles give our man Noonan a buzz at the E. 07th street station house. Tell him to jump over and ask Martin if he's been shot. Also tell him to keep the tip under his hat."

"I guess it won't be the first time Martin's been asked if he were dead," remarked Johnson, pushing back his eyes shade, adjusting his spectacles and reaching for the bulging brown manilla envelope Pete brought back from the reference room.

"Oh, Mac Rogers!" he sang out to a lean, lanky chap with ear-phones on his head. "Get off re-vision and do a background story about Duke Martin from these clips. He's supposed to have been bumped off. But don't turn it in until we confirm the tip. The Dove may be stalling publicity."

Then to Bob Roberts who was sitting alongside Rogers, "Shoot up to the Dove and find out whether Martin was last there."

While Johnson talked, Crossie phoned Tom Ladd.

"Yep, a mysterious gal calls us and says Duke Martin's been murdered in his apartment," Crossie told his managing editor. "Sounds like a phony to me. But we don't want to be left asleep at the switch. The lady had a convincing voice according to Mac."

He puffed on his pipe. "What's that? Trace the call? Sure we tried, but it's a dial phone. No. There's no switchboard there. We tried that too. What! Fenelon has Martin's private number? Okay. I'll call you back in five minutes."

Crossie, looking like a windmill in action, waved arms, legs and

body as he leaped from his desk to the copy table.

"We're going to treat Martin's murder as if it were true," he spoke rapidly to Johnson. "Build up a big story and release it with a special extra as soon as it's confirmed."

"If it is," pessimistically threw in Johnson.

But Crossie paid no attention. He was talking to Fenelon.

**DEAD men can't hear.** Duke Martin lay still and quiet while the phone rang incessantly. Sharply, its repeated jangling echoed shrilly through the empty apartment, lonely even in its gorgeousness.

Nor did the proprietor of the Dove stir when his front door was once more pushed open and Tuckie Thompson, an animated sequined figure, tripped gaily in. By contrast, the apartment was as still as the grave.

"Oh, Mr. Martin," Tuckie called out cheerily in her falsetto voice. She was in the highest spirits. "Mr. Martin—n!" She stopped abruptly at the sound of the telephone, then rushed into the living room and picked up the receiver, still unaware of the body lying on the floor, arms outstretched, defenseless for the first time, in death.

"Hello, hello," she answered shrilly. "No, this is Mrs. Thompson. Did I call you a few minutes ago? Certainly not. . . . I don't understand you. Has there been a murder committed in this apartment? Of course not! This is too absurd. In another minute I'll hang up this receiver. Who are you anyway?"

"Drop that phone!" A man's voice fell heavily on Tuckie's bewildered ears. She jumped hysterically. Receiver and phone crashed to the floor. Suddenly the whole room seemed to be filled with big men, some in uniform. The leader, who had spoken so abruptly to Tuckie, picked up the telephone as an excited voice began shouting through the receiver. He listened for a moment.

"Nuts on the Gazette," he said briefly, slipping the receiver into place and putting the telephone back on the table.

He jumped as a wild shriek

rang through the room. Tuckie had discovered Martin's body. With terrified eyes she stared at the pool of blood near the head.

"My God!" she cried. "Look at Duke Martin. He's dead!"

"You're not bad, old girl," said the detective, soothingly. "They all act the way you do. You'd think the one guy they cared about in the world was the man they'd shot."

He chuckled her under the chin. "So you gave it to him at last, huh?"

"Officer," she cried. "Do you know to whom you are talking?"

Winking at the other men. "Lady Vere-de-Vere, I suppose. Well, we'll take you to headquarters."

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THEN he became suddenly hard. "Where's the gun, sister?"

"I don't know what you're talking about," she whimpered.

"Watch her, Reilly," he ordered. "Grogan and I'll search the apartment. Murphy, you and Mike go over this room and look on the terrace."

While they looked, Tuckie talked excitedly, wildly. Nothing she said made sense. She wanted to know why they thought Mr. Martin had been shot. She wondered who had done it and she asked why they didn't take his temperature to see if he might not still be alive.

"I guess you mean pulse, lady," laconically answered Reilly. "That guy" beyond the pulse feeling stage. He's stiffening now."

After that Tuckie grew more confused. "What are you looking for?" she demanded fretfully, drawing her frilly lace cape about her shoulders.

"The gun, lady, the gun."

"Is that why you won't let me go?" she asked querulously.

"One of the reasons." Then to the detective, as he returned, "Find it, Burn."

"No. A couple of you fellows go down and look in the street for it, under these windows. Murphy and Mike, you stay here to keep an eye on Martin until the coroner comes. Reilly and I'll take Fluffy Ruffles to the station house."

Tuckie was so befuddled by this time that she made no protest. What mind she had was blank. In her senseless way she began to think the publicity of a murder trial might enhance her value. Faine, good or bad, sold tickets.

"Maybe I did do it," she practiced as she led her away.

(To Be Continued)

## The Standings

### Hope Softball League

| Class A League |    |    |       |
|----------------|----|----|-------|
| Club.          | W. | L. | Pct.  |
| Bruner-Ivory   | 6  | 0  | 1.000 |
| Leo Robins     | 4  | 3  | .571  |

| Class B League    |    |    |      |
|-------------------|----|----|------|
| Club.             | W. | L. | Pct. |
| Bruner-Ivory      | 4  | 1  | .800 |
| Unique Cafe       | 3  | 1  | .750 |
| Soil Conservation | 4  | 2  | .667 |
| Geo. W. Robison   | 3  | 3  | .500 |
| Gunter Bros.      | 0  | 5  | .000 |

### Friday's Results

Bruner-Ivory 2, Leo Robins 0.

Soil Conservation 11, Geo. W. Robison 2.

### Games Monday

Bruner-Ivory B vs. Gunter 7:45.

Unique Cafe vs. Geo. W. Robison.

### Games Tuesday

Bruner-Ivory A vs. Texarkana Sky

Chiefs of Texarkana, 7:45.

Soil Erosion vs. Unique Cafe.

### Games Wednesday

No games scheduled.

### Games Thursday

Bruner-Ivory A vs. Texarkana 7:45

Gunter Bros. vs. Unique Cafe.

### Games Friday

Leo Robins vs. Magnolia 7:45.

Bruner-Ivory B vs. Geo. Robson.

### Southern Association

| Clubs.      | W. | L. | Pct. |
|-------------|----|----|------|
| Chattanooga | 24 | 17 | .585 |
| Atlanta     | 24 | 20 | .545 |
| Knoxville   | 21 | 20 | .512 |
| Memphis     | 21 | 20 | .512 |
| New Orleans | 21 | 22 | .488 |
| Birmingham  | 19 | 20 | .487 |
| Nashville   | 18 | 21 | .462 |
| Little Rock | 17 | 25 | .405 |

### Friday's Results

Little Rock 2-0, New Orleans 1-6.

Atlanta 10, Knoxville 2.

Memphis at Birmingham, rain.

Nashville 10, Chattanooga 2.

### Games Saturday

Little Rock at Birmingham.

Memphis at New Orleans.

Atlanta at Nashville.

Chattanooga at Knoxville.

### American League

| Clubs.       | W. | L. | Pct. |
|--------------|----|----|------|
| New York     | 51 | 7  | .875 |
| Boston       | 22 | 13 | .618 |
| Chicago      | 20 | 17 | .541 |
| Cleveland    | 19 | 17 | .528 |
| Detroit      | 17 | 23 | .425 |
| Washington   | 15 | 23 | .395 |
| Philadelphia | 14 | 22 | .389 |
| St. Louis    | 11 | 27 | .289 |

### Friday's Results

New York 17, Cleveland 5.

Detroit 8, Boston 5.

Chicago 7, Washington 5.

Philadelphia at St. Louis, rain.

### Games Saturday

Boston at Detroit.

Philadelphia at St. Louis.

New York at Cleveland.

Washington at Chicago.

### National League

| Clubs.       | W. | L. | Pct. |
|--------------|----|----|------|
| Cincinnati   | 27 | 13 | .675 |
| St. Louis    | 23 | 15 | .605 |
| Pittsburgh   | 20 | 18 | .526 |
| Chicago      | 20 | 19 | .513 |
| Brooklyn     | 18 | 18 | .500 |
| New York     | 18 | 22 | .450 |
| Boston       | 15 | 23 | .395 |
| Philadelphia | 12 | 25 | .324 |

### Friday's Results

New York 8, St. Louis 2.

Cincinnati 4, Boston 0.

Only games played.

### Games Saturday

Cincinnati at Boston.

Chicago at Brooklyn.

St. Louis at New York.

Pittsburgh at Philadelphia.

## Yours truly

"FORTY"